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SEASON'S CLOSING

Splendid Card Offered for the After noon of the 24th-Track Records Are the Incentives Offered-Tandem Championship Will Be Hotly Contested-Some Special Features

As a fitting final to a very successful bicycle racing season at International Ath-letic Park, an afternoon of excellent sport has been fixed for Uctober 24, upon which occasion a round dozen of races will be given, at least hair of which, will be

given, at least haif of which, will be track record events.'

The feature of securing records for the track is a new one here and will indoubtedly draw out a large number of entries, the winner in each event feeting size that he will have the nonor, if ne pessals flast enough, of closing the senson with a record, an honor much desired by all bicycle riders. Butry blanks were issued has night, and indications are that the event will be one of the best filled this senson. It will give riders of every class, sprinters and distance men, an opportunity of working up their specialties.

It will give spectators an opportunity of witnessing what has not occurred here but once or twice this season—a number of races with flying starts and a majority of races without pacing, which latter is to many very objectionable. Another prominent leature is that there will be no handleap events.

SOME ATTRACTIVE FEATURES.

To riders there are several very attractive features, aside from the record feature, and the principal of these is a consolation race, open to all who fall to secure a place in any of the other events on the card.

The cutrance rees will be 50 cents for the first race, and 25 cents for each auditional race, and to all riders who enter in at least one of the other races, no entrance fee will be charged in the record events.

events.

Emries close on Wednesday evening next at 6 o'clock, at 1420 F street.

The event will be run off under the sanction of the League of American Wheelmen racing board and L. A. W. rules will govern.

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The one-mile tandem race for the championship of the District will bring out the best teams in the city and will be especially interesting, from the fact that Von Boeckman and Pitkin, the giant tandem of the District, still smarting under their defeat in the circuit races, when their colors were lowered by Green and Smith and Schade and Fall, will make the effort of their lives to regain the District champiouship.

In addition to the regular card of events, there will be several special races, among which will be a tandem race between teams composed of Frank Day and Eddle Smith, the youngest tandem here, whose age is fifteen years each, and who ride at 102 pounds, and Lang Shearer and Elbert Hebard, a very fast team.

Another special will be the "secret distances" race, the features of which were first announced in The Times this week, and this meet will have the honor of first running off an event which will please the public, not only on account of its novelety, but because it will require the best and fastest riding from the very start. The distance will be known only to the officials and the finish will be announced to the riders by the firing of the starter's pistol.

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Following is the list of events to be run off in addition to the special races:

1. One mile movice.
2. One-third mile track record, amateur, unpaced, flying start.
3. One mile open.
4. Quarter-mile track record, amateur, unpaced, flying start.
5. One mile track record, amateur, unpaced, fixing start.
6. Two indie track record, amateur, unpaced, standing start.
8. One mile track record, amateur, unpaced, standing start.
8. One mile track record, amateur, unpaced, standing start.
9. Two-thirds of a mile open.
8. One mile track record, amateur, unpaced, standing start.

9. Two-third of a mile track record, mateur, unpaced, fixing start. 19. Consonation race, open to those who all to secure a place in any of the other races.
11. Five mile track record, amateur, un-paced, standing start.

DAVIDSON LAID UP.

Fall from His Wheel Postpones the Tennis Championship Games.

The conditions under which the third day of the pary in the District championship tennis tournament were commenced yesserday were in decided contrast to the preceding ones. The sky was blue, and the atmosphere soft and balmy as that of a spring day. The cours were in fine condition, and shee xcelence of the matches deserved a much larger attendance than the thin line of spectators fringing one side of the courts.

It is a matter of much regret that Champion Davioson will not be able to meet the winner in the finals on Saturday, as was announced. Mr. Baydison was so unfortunate as to have a bad fail from his wheel yesterday, injuring his arm so badly that his playing is quite out of the question.

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Two matches in doubles were played off yesterday, and also one consolation match in singles. Driscoll and Goodfellow had little trouble in detenting the Wilson brothers by scores 6-1 and 6-3. It is very likely that the winners in this match will also take the finals, as they are considered the strongest players in the tournament.

The match in doubles were between Tobin and Deveraux and Tobin and McMahon. The latter team finally won by scores 10-8 and 6-4.

The other match was a consolation between Metcaif and T. Wilson. It was not finished, each laving won one set. It will be continued today. The finals in the doubles and consolation will congruff tomorrow afternoon at 3 p. m.

L. A. W. Election Will Be Lively.

Pittsburg, Pa., Oct. 15.—The election for officers of the Pennsylvania division. L. A. W., promises to be a lively one. The opponents of T. J. Keenan, ir., the regular nominee for vice consulof the division, have resorted to the expedient of sending out a smooth-bore ballot, bearing only the name of his competitor. Dr. Mercur. Under the new State constitution, this ballot is illegal and cannot be counted, if voted, before the regular ballot, containing the names of all the nominees has been sent out, which will not be for a day or two.

League Run Tonight. The League ron tonight is to Silver Springs. The start is to be made from the corner of Threteenth and K streets northwest. Consul Leeke expects a large crowd and promises a good run. Everyone will be made welcome.

Lexington. Ky., Oct. 15.—The world's team record for trotters or pacers was brusen here today by Miss Rita and Josée B., Orrin Hickok, driving. They went to the quarter in 32 12, half in 194, three-quarters in 1:37, mile in 2:09 1-4.

BOXING IN NEW YORK.

Broadway Athletic Club Announces Three Interesting Bouts.

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New York, Oct. 15.—Two ten-round bouts and one fifteen-round bout are booked for tomorrow night at the Broadway Athletic Club.

The principal event will be between Danny McBride and "Fpike" Frillivan. Martin Flaberty, who has a twenty-round draw with George Dixon to his credit, was originally engaged to meet McBride, but his inability to get to the required weight necessivated a substitute. So Sullivan, who defeated Wille Keefe in seven rounds last Tuesday night, will face McBride.

The second bout of the evening will be between Casper Leon and Jimmy Rose. Leon has fought every batam-weight of prominence in the country, including Jimmy Barry, who defeated him for the championship. Rose is the ex-amateur bantam champion of America.

BUTLER LASTED TWO MINUTES. Charley Strong Knocked Him Out in

the First Round.

Buffalo, N. Y., Oct. 15.—It took just two minutes for Charley Strong of Newark, N. J., to do Joe Butler of Philametphia, before the Empire Athletic Chinof this city, toulght. The men entered the ring at 9:15 o'clock, Butler at 168 and Strong at 170 pounds. Both men are cestored. the ring at 9:15 o clock, Buller at 168 and Strong at 170 pounds. Both men are colored.

Butler was seemingly trained to the beau, while Strong appeared a trifle too field, At the call of time, Butler, who is the games still to be played, 303.

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"On the Corner."

Game Law Violation.

Up This Morning.

A test case of the game laws will be brought in the police court this morning by Detective Sucton of the First precinct. R. A. Golden, the fish and game dealer, will be tried for violation or the law.

taller, led off with a left swing, but fell short. Strong put a left on the wind, light. Butler got back with a hard left on wind that made Strong, wince.

In the mix-up that followed Strong got in some telling blows on the body. Then Strong floored Butler with a left-hand hook on the point of the jaw. Butler arose before the fatal ten seconds, but went down from another left hook on the chin. He got up once more and dodged a left swing, but Strong landed another left hook on the jaw that part butler down and out.

Strong said tonight: "I am willing to meet any heavyweight in the world except Coroett and Fitzsmannens. I think I can whip Peter Maher, Joe Choysaki and Steve O'Donnell, and will challenge the winner of the Creedon-Baker fight." MR. GOLDEN'S FOUR QUAIL Market Dealer Held for Alleged Sedson Opened-Test Case Is

MORRIS PARK RACES.

Large Crowd Witnesses a Number of Well-contested Events.

Morris Park Race Track, Oct. 15.—The weather was perfect, attendance large, and the majority of events well contested. The track was strying oat tast on the some places it was heavy and bumpy.

The principal events were the Hurricanian, for two-year-oids, at five furious, and the Bellemeaue, for three-year-oids, at seven furious. The former was won by Hi Daddy over Tragedian, the lavorite, by five lengths. The heliemeade went to Cassette, the second choice, Dr. Grimes, at 10 to 1, being second, three lengths away, while The Winner, a top heavy favorite, was a poor third. Summares:

First race—Last five furious Eclipse pourse. Chic, 98., Waller, 6 to 1, won; Sanue, 106, O'Leary, 10 to 1, second; Tremargo, 110, Simms, 5 to 1, third. Time, 1:00.

Second race—Last six and one-half furious wither's mile. Rosso, 118, Sloane, 3 to 5, won; L. B., 108, Hirsch, 10 to 1, second; Red Spider, 115, Clayton, 4 to 1, third. Time, 1:24 1-4.

Third race—Hurricanian Stakes, \$2,000, last five furious Eclipse course. Hi Daddy 97, Hewitt, 8 to 1, won; Tragedian, 10e, simms, 2 to 1, second; Cross, 109, Sloane, 4 to 1, third. Time, 0:59 1-4

Fourth race—The Bellemeate Stakes, \$2.000; last seven furious Wither's mile, Cassette, 107, Sloane, 3 to 1, won; Dr., Grimes, 107, Clayton, 10 to 1, second; The Winner, 120, Taral, 3 to 5, third. Time, Fifth race—The Wither's mile Premier, 105, Sloane, 16 to 5, won; Ameer, 110, Simms, 7 to 10, second; Sir Dixon, Ir., 107, Clayton, 10 to 1, third. Time, 128, Sloane, 10, second; Sir Dixon, Ir., 107, Clayton, 10 to 1, third. Time, 128, Sloane, 10, second; Sir Dixon, Ir., 107, Clayton, 10 to 1, third. Time, 128, Sloane, 100, second; Sir Dixon, Ir., 107, Clayton, 10 to 1, third. Time, 128, Sloane, 100, second; Sir Dixon, Ir., 100, second; Sir Dix Large Crowd Witnesses a Number of Well-contested Events.

received by the police that Mr. Golden was exposing game for sale at his stand in Center Market. Yestermay Detective Sutton made an investigation and found four quart on Mr. Golden's stand. The police say that the desier offered them for sale in violation of the act which makes it unlawful for anyone to have game in passession, dead or anye, or expose for sale game birds between the first day of February and the first day of November. It is any that are concent as been senting quait and partriages for some time in violation of this law, and the gunners, who earn quite a sang sum during the open season, have complained.

Game birds bring fancy prices during the carly part of the season, and the gunners chain that the dealers in the market who offer 'hem for sale before the opening of the regular season self at high prices to one wearth, and up the time the before the law beauth, and up the time the

Figh race—The Wilner's Inde Premier, 105, Slonne, 16 to 5, won; Ameer, 110, Slonns, 7 to 10, second; Sir Dixon, jr. 107, Clayton, 10 to 1, third, 1 line, 1; 43 12. Sixth race—One and one-eighth miles, over the hill, Sapelo, 95, Sloane, 5 to 2, won; Ben Eder, 106, Slonne, 8 to 5, second; Deerslayer, 116, Deggett, 6 to 5, third, Time, 1:54 1-2.

Three Unfinished Games in the Na Three Unfinished Games in the National Tournament Completed.
Budapest, Oct. 15.—The three games left unfinished in previous rounds of the international chess tournament were finished today, resulting as follows:
Tarrasch and Non-drew a Queen's gambit declined, after about one hundred moves. Non and Albin drew a King's fianchetto, after sixty-four moves.
Walbrodt and Charousek drew a ruy lopez, after eighty-five moves.
Appended are the stores of all competitors to date:
Won. Lest

Players-Albin..... Charousek ... Janouski ... laroczy ...

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season opens their orse patronage has been spoiled. From this source rose the complaint against Mr. Golden, and the poince will make it a test case. Mr. Golden was not placed under arrest but merely notified

o appear in court this morning-There are many other dealers who sell game in the markets during October, and there is no desire to make him suffer on their account. Mr. Golden claims that he was not violating the law, since the birds were not killed in the District. In has already begun, and the dealer says that all game he has handled has been killed lawfully and merely shipped here

or sale.
Should the case be decided against the defendant this morning in police coort the decision will quite seriously effect many of the other dealers and several of the large restaurants and cates, which cater to a class who can afford to pay high prices for the luxury of eating game birds before the crass serious is in. At many before the open season is on. At many of the hotels and fashionable restaurants

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of the hotels and fashionable restaurants turn may parting and a ready jeathers of the menu and are in large demand. Many dealers in the markets do a considerable business in supplying their early demand at advanced prices. Should it be proven unlawful, however, their trade will be broken, and they will risk prosecution for violation of the law.

Should Mr. better be convicted he is liable to a fine of \$5 for each bird found in his possession prior to the first day of November next, and the four quail captured by possession prior to the fracting of November heart, and the four quail captured by betective Sutton yesterday may cost the dealer the fancy price of \$20. Considerable interest is being taken in the case by market dealers and the proprietors of cafes and residurants, and the decision will be eagerly looked for.

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